

THEY'RE 100 MILES ON WAY TO ALBANY AND GOING STRONG

Pushing on Toward Upper Red

Hook in Their Hike
for Votes.

MEETS VINCENT ASTOR.

Gen. Jones, Hiding Six New
Blister, Occupies Gen. G.
Washington's Chair.

RHINEBECK, N. Y., Dec. 23.—More
hopeful than ever and going strong, the
suffragette hikers left today for Upper
Red Hook, having put behind them 100
miles in one week.

Gen. Roscoe Jones and her followers
haven't a single doubt now that they
will make triumphant entry into Albany
and deliver their secret message to Gov.
Snyder. Three of the little band of
thirty-four that started from Van Cort-
landt Park last Monday have walked
every step of the way—Gen. Jones, Col.
Ida Craft and Surgeon-General Doek.

They have been joined by Miss Clara
Conner of Poughkeepsie, a Vassar
graduate, who says she will accompany
them the rest of the way.

The "daisy" will march Christmas
Day. Because of the condition of the
river roads, they will travel by the
state road, which necessitated a change
in plans. Tomorrow they will wind up
in Livingston, and Christmas will stop
in Hudson. Thursday they expect to
reach Stuyvesant Falls.

SEVENTEEN-MILE WALK THE
BEST YET MADE.

Yesterday was the best day of the
ramble, the pilgrims covering seventeen
miles. Gen. Jones discovered six new
blister, but intends to keep the fact
from her mother.

Sunday was largely a march through
great estates, and it was an eventful
day. They met Vincent Astor and Mrs.
Friedrick Vanderbilt near the start and
"Superior Jack" McGee, who nomi-
nated Oscar Straus for Governor,
greeted them near the finish, which was
made by midnight.

Gen. Jones went to the Rhinebeck
Hotel and tucked herself in the chair
George Washington occupied when he
reviewed the Continental troops on their
march from New York to Albany. Gen.
Jones made no apology for her conquest
of the spirit of the Father of His
Country.

VINCENT ASTOR DID NOT COM-
MIT HIMSELF.

But of course everybody wants to hear
about Vincent Astor, and whether he is
for Votes for Women. They had waited
in Hyde Park, so Col. Craft could make
a speech, when an auto dashed by, in
it were young Astor, the richest young-
ster in the world, according to reports,
and Miss Madeline Huntington, whose
country places are nearby.

Col. Craft asked Miss Huntington,
when the auto turned and came back, if
she were interested in "votes for
women."

"Why yes," she replied, "I'm inter-
ested, but I don't know much about it."
She gratefully accepted some litera-
ture. Young Astor, however, did not
see the proffered booklets handed to
him, so he left without committing him-
self.

The next incident was when they met
Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, who com-
plimented them on their pick and said
she was certain they would get to Al-
bany. She accepted some literature but
would not admit she was converted.

DISARMS A BLACKMAILER
AND PUTS THREE TO ROUT

Florio Onofrio Shows Such
Bravery That Two of Them
are Caught.

Florio Onofrio keeps a coal and wood
shop and sells fire in the summer at
No. 120 East One Hundred and Twenti-
eth street. He has become prosperous
in a small way—prosperous enough for
an attraction for the members of the
Black Hand. While he was working in
the cellar today he heard his name
called and turned to confront three
men, one of whom held a revolver at
his head. They demanded \$25.

Florio made a jump for the man with
the revolver and yelled murder. He
wounded the weapon from the black-
mailer and as soon as he could get his
finger on the trigger he snapped it.
The holdup man was making his escape
up the stairs and Florio never stopped
putting the trigger until his legs disap-
peared. He thinks he hit the black-
mailer in the leg.

The other two lost courage at the
show of bravery of the coal merchant
and ran up the stairs. Policemen
Johnson and Heron, attracted by the
shouting, were rushing to the scene
when the two Black Handers emerged
from the cellar. They gave chase and
caught them after a two-block run.
Policeman Hickey overtook the party
on its way to the station and handed
over a revolver which he said one of
the men had thrown into an ashcan as
he ran. Magistrate French at the Hal-
lem Police Court held the two for ex-
amination to-morrow on \$2,000 bail
each. The men gave the names of
Fernando Dimezza, a hatter, twenty-
eight years old, living at No. 415
East One Hundred and Fifteenth street,
and Charles Landius, a tailor, twenty-
four years old, living at No. 157 East
one Hundred and Sixteenth street. The
police are keeping watch on the
hospitals for the man believed to have
been wounded by Onofrio.

SHIPPING THE SCENE.
(From the Pittsburgh Post.)

"Did you strike copper on that land?"
"Ope."

"Then I suppose you will return the
money and take up the stock you sold?"
"Not exactly. We shall promote an
orange grove on the land. Two shares
of the new stock for one of the old."

Smith & Company's sale of Fresh Meat in
the city of New York.

FOR BETTER OR WORSE?

Women Accused of Being Fair Weather Brides Whose Love Cannot Stand Test of Poverty

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"The Best Lovers and the
Best Husbands are Nec-
essarily the Most Accom-
plished Liars," Writes
"Twice Deluded," Who
Holds That No Truthful
Man Could Ever Win a
Woman's Love.

"Don't Take Your Hus-
band's Pleasant Atten-
tions as a Matter of
Course, but Show Him
You Appreciate Them,"
is a Recipe for Marriage
for the Better Given by
"E. M.", Who is Hap-
pily Married.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

When we reflect that the husband of 1912 is the great-grandson of the husband of 1812, one has to congratulate him, whatever his shortcomings, and one has to express to his wife the hope that she appreciates her good luck.

With all due respect to our great-grandmothers, their noble virtues and self-sacrificing lives, the wife of a \$15 clerk to-day has more to live for than the haughtiest Colonial dame of them all. In 1812 no gentleman disgraced himself and his class by even the semblance of soberness after dinner. No gentleman could admit even to himself a sneaking predisposition to middle-class virtue by pretending to be true to his wife. And nearly every gentleman buried two or three wives and at least a third of his twenty-four children.

Now, even if the pessimists are right in believing that the same old Adam lurks in the husband of to-day, we must thank our times for their grace of concealment.

The man of 1912 may be a smouldering devil, though I don't believe it. But at least he doesn't put his cloven hoof on the table. On the contrary, he keeps it neatly stowed in patent leather and disposed inconspicuously on the floor, where you cannot tell it from the right-
eous foot of a high church clergy-
man.

So let the most embittered woman give thanks. If hypocrisy is indeed the homage Vice pays to Virtue, Virtue was never before so enthroned. And this is really a great improvement.

MANNERS SOMETHING TO BE
THANKFUL FOR.

Civilization, unlike grace, starts on the outside and works inward. Be-
fore you teach a Choctaw the Golden Rule, you have to buy him a suit of clothes. When you despair of morals, thank heavens for manners. They are in reality the sublimity of morals. To be worse than a criminal one needs only to be a boor. Now, boors are getting scarcer and scarcer. They are in fact obsolete. Everybody has or aspires to polish to the mere fact that their husbands have better man-
ners than their great-grandfathers possessed. I do say that from a man's point of view there is far less certainty that the modern husband should rejoice over the superiority of his wife to the Colonial article. In adapting himself to her from the old-fashioned masculine ideal of a wife, oddish idiot, cook and angel, he has shown the most amazing and unexpected plasticity, the most admirable breadth of view.

The last century has done more to improve the condition of women than all the centuries which preceded it. And man has helped. In his sublime acceptance of the belief that whatever woman is or wants to be is right, he has actually swung the axe which de-
capitated him as head and shoulders above her. More power to his chivalrous arm!

Two readers of The Evening World contribute the following interesting letters:

HE THINKS MARRIED MEN GET
THE WORST OF IT.

Dear Madam: In your question, as printed, the words "or worse" are partially obliterated. They should be eliminated entirely. Women, with a few exceptions that simply prove the rule, are only meant to be fair-
weather brides. The moment pov-
erty enters the door love flies out of the window. Even with this elision happiness is possible in only a very relative sense, because there are certain elements in a woman's makeup that are so utterly opposed to man's conception of happiness that there never can be that ideal harmony which is supposed to lie at the bottom of a perfect union. This is due to the fact that marriage itself is produced by an illusion, which Nature—to serve her own ends and not that of man—has invented to blind his eyes and invest woman with a glamour that seems to the poor victim to be a guarantee of perfect bliss. If this delusion could continue, happiness would still be possible, though still a delusion, but here Nature, with that same un-
necessary cruelty, intervenes again and opens the eyes of the man, whom



"THE MOMENT POVERTY ENTERS THE DOOR LOVE FLIES OUT THE WINDOW" WRITES "TWICE DELUDED."

worse! I can say of eleven girl friends who have married only one is not perfectly happy. If I were to give a recipe to insure a marriage for better I would say: "Don't take your husband's pleasant attentions as a matter of course. Show him you appreciate and welcome them." It really takes so little to make a man or woman happy that it is surprising how many seem to be un-
happy. It is the little things in matrimony that count. Don't try to make one another over. Each has an individuality before they marry and should keep it afterward with-
out clashing. Above all, don't nag. Nagging is the cancer of love. Just as cancer eats, so will nagging kill love. Love is "for better." E. M.

CARIB SAFE; HEADS FOR PORT

Clyde Liner Which Ran Ashore,
Coming in Under Own Steam.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 23.—The Clyde Line steamer Carib, from George-
town for New York, which went ashore Saturday morning inside Cape Fear, is now on her way to this port under her own steam. She was floated successfully at high tide yesterday by the revenue cutter, Seminole, Capt. Gardner. The Carib apparently is only slightly dam-
aged.

BLAZING CHRISTMAS TREE
CAPS FAMILY'S TROUBLES.

Father Ill, and His Crippled Daugh-
ter's Presents Lost in
Flames.

Little Anna Wilhelm will have no Christmas. She lives at No. 28 Central avenue, Williamsburg. She is thirteen years old and has been a cripple all her life. Two weeks ago her father became helpless from muscular rheumatism and was taken to the German hospital. Anna cried when they took him away but they quelled her by the promise that he would be home for Christmas.

Mrs. Wilhelm works as janitress in Public School No. 147. She has been employed there for some years and they all know Anna. A teacher gave the mother a big doll and others added toys for the little girl. Then the mother got a tree and hid it with the toys in the front room. Anna was to have a great surprise on Wednesday morning. Mrs. Wilhelm went away from the house at 6:30 this morning, and Marie, Anna's sister, started to get breakfast. Conrad, her brother, opened the door of the front room, to find the Christmas tree in a blaze. He and his sister tried to put out the fire, but they succeeded only in burning their hands and arms.

They gave the alarm and Conrad carried Anna out in his arms. Before the firemen arrived the house was in flames. The family suffered a loss of all their household effects. Marie had tried in vain to save Anna's big doll.

TURKS DO NOT PRESS ADRIANOPLE CLAIM; GIVEN PEACE TERMS

Sultan's Envoys to London
Get Until Saturday to Study
Balkan Demands.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The peace dele-
gates apparently were nearer together at this afternoon's adjournment of the Turkish-Balkan negotiations than at any time since they first met at St. James Palace a week ago. Contrary to expectation, Turkey did not demand the right to provision her beleaguered cities and fortresses, and the Turkish delegates, without interposing more de-
lays, received the Greeks as accredited members of the conference, and then the Balkan allies presented their joint demands on Turkey.

The Ottoman plenipotentiaries asked for time to consider, and an adjournment was taken until next Saturday afternoon.

Stojan Novakovich, ex-Premier of Serbia, who presided over the meeting, presented the peace conditions of the Balkan allies. The discussion, according to M. Novakovich, was "fairly am-
icable" and the plenipotentiaries separated hopeful that next Saturday's re-
union would produce something more definite.

The territorial proposals which the allied Balkan nations presented to the Turkish delegates at to-day's conference as a condition on which they were prepared to make peace were as follows:

The immediate surrender of Scutari, Adrianople and Janina, full military honors to be accorded to the garrison. The evacuation by Turkey of the Balkan peninsula as far as the eastern end of the Chatala line, the delimitation to be made on the spot.

The cession to Greece of all the Aegean islands, including Rhodes and eleven others now being kept by Italy as pledges for the fulfillment by Turkey of the terms of the treaty of Lausanne.

The annexation of Crete to Greece. The payment by Turkey of a war indemnity as well as the expenses sustained by the allies on account of the Ottoman prisoners.

The question of the revivification of the fortress of Adrianople has been left for discussion between the Turkish and Bulgarian delegates.

NATION-WIDE SEARCH
FOR GUN DEALER SLAYERS.

Chicago Police Fail to Solve
Murder Mystery—Hunting Three
Women and Two Men.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—A nation-wide search for two men believed to be the slayers of Joseph H. Logue, diamond merchant, who was murdered in his office in the McVicker Theatre Building last Friday, was begun to-day. Telegrams were sent to the police of every large city in the United States and Canada, giving a description of the two men sought.

The Chicago police assert that they are convinced that the ten suspects now being held had nothing to do with the murder, and they are doubtful whether they can be held for any other robberies in Chicago. The men now wanted were seen loitering in the hall near Logue's office on the day of the murder. Three women who are said to have frequented Logue's office also are sought.

Mrs. Logue told the police that she knew of several women who sold diamonds for her husband on commission, but ridiculed the idea that any of these could have had anything to do with the slaying of her husband. Six of the ten suspects taken in custody immediately after the murder have been released, and it is probable that the others will be given their liberty to-day or to-morrow.

HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED, BY A WIDOW DOCTOR

Cambridge Woman Gives
Words of Advice to Hus-
bands and Wives.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 23.—Dr. Sarah N. Merrick, a widow, after a long study of husbands and wives, says that common, ordinary sense is as essential to a happy marriage as flour is to bread. She gives the following advice:

TO HUSBANDS.
When your wife is becomingly gowned tell her so.
When she waits dinner until late for you act pleased.
Call her the "dear" once in a while that you worked overtime before she took your name.
Don't demonstrate your affection as if from force of habit. Some men kiss their wives in the same manner that they glance at the clock before leaving for work.
Don't read the newspaper at the breakfast table.
Go into your own kitchen once in a while. Wash and wipe the dishes or scour the frying pan. Laugh while you are doing it.
Develop a sense of humor.
Don't complain about your wife's cooking, for when a man marries a woman he does not always marry a cook.

TO WIVES.
Don't permit yourself to get too stout. Don't be cross when he is late for supper or when he returns late at night. Don't subject him to the third degree. Don't burden all the household troubles on him.
Don't be backward in waiting upon him. Play and sing for him evenings whether his favorite be "Annie Laurie" or "Everybody's Doing It." If you can't sing learn to read aloud.

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Corn—Noreca, Fancy State, 1/2 dozen, 55c	.10
Peas—Marcellat, Imported French, 1/2 Fine, 1/2 cans, 1/2 dozen, 75c	.17
Peas—A. M. & C. Sifted, Early June, small and tender, 1/2 doz. 95c	.16
Pumpkin—A. M. & C. Solid Pack, large cans, 1/2 dozen, 83c	.15
Cherries—In Maraschino, A. M. & C. Large bottles, 75c; medium, 43c; small, 35c	.25
Fruits—Noreca Extra Table Grade, large tins—Apricots, Peaches, Pines, 1/2 doz. \$1.15	.20
Sliced Pineapples, White Cherries, Bartlett Pears, 1/2 dozen, \$1.40	.25
Jellies—A. M. & C. Pure Fruit and Sugar, all varieties, 10 c. glass	.25
Jams—A. M. & C. Pure Fruit and Sugar, 16 oz. jars	.25
Comb Honey—White Clover, Fancy	.25
Maple Syrup—A. M. & C. Pure Sap, quart bottles, 55c; pints, 30c	.30
Pump Pudding—A. M. & C. The real old English style in square cans; No. 2 cans, 45c; No. 1 cans, 25c	.25
Cider—New Sweet, 1 gal. jug, 35c; 1/2 gal. 20c	.25
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Raisins—Fancy Seeded, No. 1 cartons	.10
Nuts—Fancy Mixed, all new crop, No. 2 cartons, 49c; 1 lb.	.25
Olives—A. M. & C. Extra large Queens, 16 oz., 30c; 10 oz.	.20
German Roquefort Cheese Wafers—Per tin	.35
Oyster Cocktail Catsup—A. M. & C., pints, 25c; 1/2 pints, 15c	.15
Olive Oil—Rising Sun, Pure French, medium bottles, 40c; small, 23c	.23
Oranges—Extra Choice Floridas, dozen	.30
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Grape Fruit—Florida Golden, dozen	.75
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